## Seniors —

# 'Lobby for money and programs'

LIVERMORE — Officials of the Alameda County Office on Aging yesterday gave valley senior citizens an update on county programs for the elderly, and the message came through loud and clear: we're doing what we can with what little money is available. ble, but seniors will have to lobby hard for more money and increased programs.

Forty older citizens from Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin met at the Livermore Public Library to hear Vancy Bulluck, Office on Aging Program Services Supervisor, and Fred Zierten, Office on Aging Social Planner, explain what has been done for sen-

iors in 1975 and what is planned in 1976.

The Office on Aging, Zierten said, was set up to plan, coordinate, and pool services for county residents more than 60 years old. A very small amount of federal and county funds also have been given to

the Office to begin new programs.

"We received \$4 million worth of proposals when we had only \$400,000 to distribute," said Bulluck. "We funded programs in areas where little has been

Zierten explained that the success of these pro-

grams depends on the active participation of the seniors to see that existing agencies pick up these programs and continue them in the future.

"It looks like we'll be getting less money this year than we did last year," said Zierten, "unless the Board of Supevisors helps out with more money."

The Advisory Commission of the Office on Aging has set \$500,000 as the minimum amount it would like to see the supervisors earmark for senior programs

"In the whole scheme of things, this is a very small amount of money we're asking for," said Zierten, "but we hope the board will show its commitment to older people in the county."

Bulluck and Zierten cited Office on Aging accom-

plishments in 1975:

• Establishment of the first Information and Referral service strictly for the elderly in Alameda County. This service is available free of charge to South County seniors by calling the operator and asking for Enterpreise 1-7451.

 Funding a door-to-door transportation system for Livermore seniors (a taxi discount program)

and Pleasanton seniors (a dial-a-bus program.) • \$80,000 allocation to the County Health Care Agency to buy and equip a health screening van to travel throughout South County, stopping at places where the elderly meet. This program

will be instituted in 1976. • Appointment through the Board of Supervisors of an Advisory Commission on Aging. The commission makes recommendations on funding and programs to the supervisors. It has worked to eliminate the income verification test

on senior programs funded by Title 3 and general revenue sharing.

The older citizens present at yesterday's meeting noted much of the county's funds has gone into programs for seniors outside the

Bulluck said the elderly in the valley will have to lobby for the programs they want to see, making sure they receive their due share of the

The officials reviewed the goals for 1976:

• Increase the number of aged people who use the Information and Referral service.

Evaluate and improve current transportation

• Work to have state and local agencies fund the health screening programs the Office on Aging has inaugurated.

• Educate the community to the mental health needs of older adults. Promote better health and housing to see that

the elderly can stay in their own homes as long John B. Fraga, a Pleasanton resident, asked

the Office on Aging to incorporate the energies and talents of the seniors themselves as much as

"There are so many programs that assume we're helpless, indigent, and doddering old fools. There is a great deal we can do for ourselves to keep active and improve our own men-tal health," said Fraga.

— by Karen Boyle

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Weather Mostly fair through Friday in the valley except patchy fog late nights and mornings and occasional high cloudi-

ness. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs both days in upper 50s to mid 60s. Winds variable to 15 mph. Livermore temperatures

from 35 to 65.

In order to qualify for the June ballot, districts must

The decision to go to the electorate came despite a

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business, told

The difference is reflected under secured taxes where

When the discussion turned to areas of sorely-needed

the initial study budget for 1976-77 listed \$4,183,721. The

funds, trustees quickly became embroiled in repeated

references to the heating and air-conditioning problems

at district schools, and the status of facilities at Foothill

the board they had failed to make a couple of audit checks and had underestimated the district's income

revelation earlier Tuesday evening of a major miscalcu-

notify the county 120 days in advance of the election date

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### 75 cents over three years

### Tax hike vote due

or, in this case, Feb. 9.

from override taxes.

revised figure is \$4,553,101.

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board will consider a resolution Tuesday to place a tax revenue limit increase measure of 75 cents on the June ballot. Decision to go to the public came late Tuesday during a board work session on the 1976-77 study budget.

Wording of the measure will ask for an increase of 75 cents to be carried over a period of three years, meaning a possible 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation the first

Trustees feel the tax revenue limit increase is now warranted in order to bring the district's reserve to a 2 per cent minimum of the expenditures budget.

In addition, board members believe additional funding is absolutely necessary to complete Foothill High School, for continuing maintenance problems to do with heating and air conditioning, rental expense on the district's warehouse at Parks, and everescalating expenditures for salaries (in light of the new collective bargaining law).

All trustees except Dr. Geraldine Donaldson were present as the board directed staff to prepare the resolution. Staff was also directed to come up with an alternate procedure in the event the tax measure fails. It would require a simple majority.

Formal action on the resolution will take place Tues-

day night at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St., Pleasanton, at 8 p.m.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin admitted, "The one

lation on the estimated income for 1976-77

place where we may be banging our head is in maintenance. Rose admitted that the maintenance staff was

swamped and could use one more person. However, Newlin said he could not vouch for the authenticity of the figure (p44,500) apparently necessary "to bring Foothill up to a comparable level with Amador

-by Al Fischer

### Staff 'inept,' council 'spineless'

# Finch lashes out at city

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Gene Finch are in the care... of two men on a fire truck and possibly accused the city staff of "ineptness" and the city council of being "spineless" in its handling of the firefighters

Finch, in a press release issued Tuesday, said, "I was embarrassed that our city manager would assume the judgmental role he did against our valiant firefighters. His summary statement that the issue was not adequate fire protection but whether or not the fire department would be run by Chief McCloud and ultimately by

himself or a few 'union zealots' is both inaccurate and The right to join a union is well-established and "there is no indication that a few people of any segment of our society want to dictate policy for any department of the city," said Finch. He called on Edgar to apologize to the firefighters.

Finch also replied to Councilman Roger McLain's contention that city council candidates should not use the council meetings as a "candidates' night forum" by

speaking up on the issues before the city council. Saying he spoke as a citizen, not as a council candidate, Finch said:" It is difficult for me to separate my emotions as a concerned citizen from those of a citizen with courage enough to try to do something about a problem Emotional? You bet your life I get emotional when I think of the fact that if my house catches fire the lives of my wife and children as well as my possessions

a policeman who is about as interested in fighting a fire as a fireman is in target practice.'

I can understand the reaction of council members to my statements because they know that I stand with the citizens of Pleasanton on this vital issue while they stand on the side of the city staff — not an enviable position in the light of the coming city council election," said

### Trustees eye budget

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Joint School District trustees plodded through a study budget review last night in route to a formal decision next Wednesday on a tax revenue limit increase measure on the June ballot.

The present budget, as worked up by the district fiscal brain trust of Doug Rose and Virginia Gorski, amounts

to \$6,475,287, which reflects a deficit of \$154,130. Prime points of concern last night were the 80 per cent

increase in property and liability insurance, an amount provided for text books and special allocations figures for music and supplementary reading materials.

Any decision for a tax hike would be independent of one proposed by Amador trustees Tuesday.



Early-morning motorists on Interstate 580 east- making the curve from I-680 southbound onto bound yesterday saw the startling sight of a huge tractor-trailer tilted on its side, its load of flattened scrap auto bodies piled against it like a deck of cards. According to the California Highway patrol, Timothy Whalen of Concord was

1-580 east at 7 a.m when the load shifted and the truck rolled. There were no injuries but the truck, belonging to H.A. Robbins of Oakland was wrecked and four road markers were smashed. (Times photo by Doug Ault)



### A valley first

The Reverend Susan Bergmans will be installed as the new Deputy Vicar for St. Clare's Episcopal Church, Rose Avenue, Pleasanton, Wednesday, Feb 4, at 8 p.m. Bishop C. Kilmer Myers,

from the Episcopal Grace Cathedral in San Francisco will be the celebrant for the new ministry. Watch for a Lifestyle feature on woman clerics soon by Reina Whitney.

### Black Avenue intersection

## Crossing guard fund okayed

PLEASANTON — The city council gave unanimous approval to spending \$2,000 for crossing guards at Black Avenue and Harvest Road

The vote came after two Pleasanton Valley residents, Sandy Smith and Connie Roney, spoke on behalf of parents in the neighborhood. A few neighbors also attended the meeting.

Smith disputed city traffic statistics for the number of children using the Black-Harvest intersection on a school day The city staff had the total pegged at approximately

50 children, but local residents counted 146 on a typical day.

Smith also disputed the city staff's contention that children in the early grades are capable of learning quickly how to cross the street. "Children are not miniature adults. They do perceive things dif-ferently from adults," said Smith "They do make mistakes in judging speed and distances between cars.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire noted she got involved in politics over a crossing guard issue in her neighborhood and agreed with Smith that the situation is much different "when little people cross the street"

The council heeded a staff observation that other intersections in the city merit crossing guards at least as much as the Black-Harvest intersection and instructed the staff to meet with the school staff to determine where they are.

spokesperson for the city staff A spokesperson for the city told The Times yesterday that some of the intersections discussed in the past have included the intersections of Vineyard Avenue and Adams Way, Greenwood Road and Valley Avenue, and Kottinger Street and Adams Way.

### Future dark for fortune tellers

PLEASANTON — The future looks clouded for a man who wants to tell fortunes in Pleasanton.

The city council by a 4-1 vote Monday instructed City Attorney Ken Scheidig to write an anti-palmistry ordinance which will prohibit fortune telling in Pleasanton but not violate the civil rights of fortune-tellers.

Roy Arnold, a Sacramento attorney speaking on behalf of fortune-teller Dew-ey Stevens, offered his cooperation to Scheidig in writing the ordinance. He has represented gypsies throughout California in cities which have wanted to ban

fortune-telling. Arnold's client has no objection to regulation of palmistry, as long as it is not prohibited, said Arnold. Stevens is willing to pay a \$400 business license for his activity, said the attorney.

Stevens is a gypsy and fortune-telling is both a religious tradition and a business skill and handed down generation to generation, said Arnold. A case could be made for the preservation of Stevens' religious rights under the First Amendment, the attorney implied

Councilman William Herlihy said he had calls opposing palmistry in Pleasanton. Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, the lone voter against the motion by Herlihy, said she has a "live and let live" attitude toward palmists.





### Music in motion

witness the two girls. The one-woman, "Music in Motion" program, was classroom.

A dynamic young woman billing herself as "Sunshine" made quite an im-culminated with a workshop for Pleasanton school district teachers in the pression on students at Alisal School Wednesday. Utilizing a record player afternoon. Hailing from Dominican College, "Sunshine" presented a proand a bubbling personality, she soon had full audience participation as gram of rhythmns and other musical forms teachers could utilize in the —Times Photos

### New fangled device

## 'Votomatic' may reveal ballot results earlier

Election results will be known significantly earlier this year thanks to a new-fangled device called a "votomatic vote recorder.

Voters indicate the candidates of their choice and either their support or opposition to ballot measures on an IBM-type punch card which is slipped into the votomatic voter recorder.

The punch cards are read at the rate of 1,000 per minute by mini-computer read-

The device will be used in the March 2 municipal elections in Livermore and Alameda County-wide for the June 8 elections and primaries. The City of Pleasanton, which also has a municipal election March 2, opted to not use the new system.

From all accounts - and from personal experience — the votomatic system really is quite simple to use although by its description it may seem staggeringly complicated.

To familiarize Livermore voters with the device, it will be displayed at various locations throughout town and also available to groups for demonstrations. The Livermore-Amador Valley

League of Women Voters will have a votomatic on display Saturday at the Granada Shopping Center from 11 a.m to 3 p.m. The device also is available to try out or check out at City Hall, 2250 First

Others will be on display, probably by mid-February, at the Livermore Library, 1000 S. Livermore Ave.; Wells Fargo Bank, 235 S. K St.; Valley Bank, 235 S. K St.; Page Bank 2287 Second St.; United California Bank, 1790 First St.; State Savings & Loan Association, 999 E Stanley Blvd.; Chamber of Commerce, 1723 Barcelona St.; Senior Services Center, 2466 Ninth St.; Latin American Services Center, 161 S. M St., and the three valley laboratories — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Sandia Laboratories, and the General Electric Vallecitos plant.

As the June 8 elections and primaries approach, the votomatic will be demonstrated in other valley locations.

During Livermore's March 2 election, polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to

8 p.m. When they are closed, according to City Clerk Dorothy Hock, the number of ballots (which will be punch cards) cast at each precinct will be counted and taken to a central counting center in Liv-

The punch cards then will be run through a mini-computer reader by precinct and the results of the election are expected to be known "shortly thereafter," explained the city clerk. Results will be broken down by precinct.

The scenario for the June 8 elections and primaries was sketched by Alameda County Assistant Registrar of Voters Janice Kotter:

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout the county and each precinct will count the number of ballots cast to make sure they jive with the number of voters. The punch cards will be placed in a small box and delivered to one of about 30 return centers in the

These boxes then will be picked up by county vehicles and taken to the counting center at the Alameda County Court House in Oakland.

The ballots there will be logged and inspected for damage and then fed into two mini-computers, each with three readers for a total of six readers.

As they are read (each reader can handle 1,000 punch cards per minute) the ballots are recorded on magnetic computer tape and delivered to a data processing center.

Bulletins on the election will be given approximately every 20 minutes and will tell how many votes have been cast for whom and for what, how many precincts have been counted, how many ballots counted, and how many precincts and ballots remain to be computed.

Final results are expected to be known by about 1 a.m. or 2 a.m. June 9, compared to 7 a.m. that day as has been the usual time with the old hand-fed "optical scanners" of ballots marked with special

It is estimated that the new system will pay for itself in savings within five years, explained Kotter.

same raises.

— By Karel Kramer

### Valley Obituaries

Otto A. Fachner

Otto A. Fachner, 59, a native of North Dakota and 40 - year resident of Livermore, died Monday.

He was a veteran 33 year employe of Kaiser Sand and Gravel Co.; a member of Livermore's Mosaic Lodge 218, F&AM; American Legion Post 47; First Presbyterian Church, and the Clipper Club. He also served as past president and trustee of Livermore Aerie 609, F.O.E., and was active in Livermore softball and Little League.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, and children Mrs. Gayle Diltz, and Daniel and Janet Fachner, all of Livermore, and his father and stepmother, Daniel and Eva Fachner, also of Livermore.

His mother, Martha Fachner, amd two brothers, Rudy and Daniel Fachner, predeceased

He also leaves sisters and brothers Mrs. Verna Saxton, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Louisa Walters, Lakeport; Mrs. Stella Anderson, Lodi, and Lester Fachner of Oregon.

Four grandchildren and several other relatives also survive

In lieu of flowers, the family prefers contributions in his memory to the Chabot Valley Campus Book Fund, the Max Bear Heart Fund, the Presbyterian Church of Livermore or to a favorite charity.

Eagles Lodge services were held Tuesday in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Masonic Lodge services by the Rev. William Nebo were held Wednesday.

Interment is in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Liver-

Herbert C.

Hewitt

was predeceased by his daughter Sadie Chavoor.

Also survived by 18

grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many relatives in Scot-

He was a member of St Raymond's Catholic Church.

Friends may call at the San Ramon Valley Chapel, 279 Front St., Danville, after 4 p.m Thursday.

Recitation of the rosary will be said Thursday at 8 p.m. in the San Ramon Valley Chapel.

A mass of the resurrection will be said Jan. 30 at 9:30 a.m in St Raymond's Catholic Church, Dublin. Following the mass, interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward.

### Margaret E.

#### Thomas

Margaret E. Thomas, 44, a native of Arkansas and 25-year Livermore resident, died Tuesday in a local hospital.

She was employed as a secretary at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, James, and sons Steven and Ronald Freitas, all of Livermore. She also leaves three stepsons, Glenn, Kevin and Duane Thomas, all of Placentia, Ca.; a sister, Ana Botini of Pleasanton, and brother Ralph Walker of Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, in the Drawing Room Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in Pleasanton's Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### **CSEA** ranks swelling

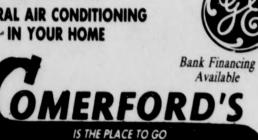
## Employes organize as bargaining on way



A first: Arroyo Mocho Elementary School employes in Livermore receive a certificate for 100% participation in the California School Employes Association — the first school in Southern Alameda County to reach that goal. . Posing in front of their school with some of the tools of their trade are (from left) Jim Ghearer, Calvin Guido (CSEA chapter president), Lloyd Teel (school principal), Norma Ware, Mary Daniel and Ken Sexton. (Times photo)

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collective bargaining on the way, local school employes are organizing in record numbers.

Arroyo Mocho Elementary School on Florence Road has become the first school in southern Alameda County to enroll all of its classified employes in the big California School **Employes** Association (CSEA), a union that represents non-teaching per-

Arroyo Mocho principal Lloyd Teel admits that maybe his small school was out in front because there are only nine classified employes there: instructional aides Mary Daniel, Donna Buchheit, going president of the prorated system.

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library aide Bonnie Spencer, principal's secretary Norma Ware, custodian Jim Shearer and head custodian Ken Sexton.

Sexton is the school's building representative to meetings of the local chap-ter of CSEA. About half the school district's classified employes are now dues paying members at \$7 a

There has been a CSEA chapter in Livermore since 1962. Presenting the gilt-edged enrollment certificate to his fellow CSEA members yesterday was Calvin Guido, Mendenhall School custodian and out-

LIVERMORE — With Barbara Brockman, Geri chapter. Gerald Escalona, ollective bargaining on Wright and Betty Floyd, a warehouseman who a warehouseman who works at the Ladd Avenue corporation yard, is the new president.

"We're waiting for five more certificates to arrive from state headquarters, Guido reports."Although Arroyo Mocho was the first school to get 100% enrollment, five more schools have signed up all their classified workers now."

Guido is looking forward to a big jump in membership because a new rule is going into effect lowering the dues for part-time employes. He expects the district's many part-time workers to consider membership under the new

Herbert C Hewitt, 72, died in Dublin Jan. 28. A native of Scotland, he was the beloved husband of the late Sarah Hewitt. This winter, classified employes were the first to

He is survived by his children, Helen Pieck of Long Beach, Ann Marie negotiate their 6 per cent salary increases, followed by teachers and adminis-Woodhouse of Dublin, Herbert "Bud" Hewitt of Castrators who accepted the tro Valley, and Robert Hewitt of San Ramon. He

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# Two pair make a full house

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Two pair made a full house at the San Ramon home of Jinny and Ron Tyler. Parents of two sets of fraternal twins, Ronald and Robert, 7, and Mary and Michelle, 4, they can't understand their "luck."

Ron's grandfather was a twin. Although twins have a tendency to be heredi-tary, they had no forwarn-ing of a multiple birth when Jinny, a young expectant bride, not quite out of high school and only a school-book knowledge of

Sherrie Howell of Pleas-

anton was recently chosen

president of the Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club, a group especially tailored to the needs of women

faced with the challenge of raising multiple-birth chil-

Mother of three-year-old twins Scott and Steven, Mrs. Howell calls the club a "real lifesaver." She

joined the Mothers of

Twins when her boys were two months old and her

days were filled with

changing diapers and fixing bottles. (A daughter, Sherry, is eight years old.)
Sharing the joys and trials of raising twins with others in the second

others in the same situation helped her through the most difficult times, and

more experienced women

offered her time-saving

The club gathers once a

month for guest-speaker presentations on such top-

ics as sibling rivalry, learning problems in chil-dren, first aid, food econo-

my, youth drug problems and gardening. Other pro-

grams incorporate group discussion of mutual con-

Other regular activities

include monthly

pre-school fun days during

the winter, and park days

nual Easter and Christmas Christmas Bazaar.

socialize at a theater out- Club which is dedicated to

ing, winery tour, progres- increasing the understand-

sive dinner, golf and tennis ing of child development,

tournaments, cooperating in medical

during warmer months.

parties, families gather

each year for a picnic, and

the adults can unwind and

and sanity-saving advice.

Ron was stationed in Europe with the Air Force.

The odds of having twins is once in 87 births, which was not such an earth-shaking event to the Tylers. But to have two sets of twins, the odds jump to once in every 14,400 births Ron and Jinny were especially delighted when their girls ar-rived.Ron is the oldest of eight boys and their daughters were the first granddaughters for his But the boys seem to pre-English, traveled from her parents. Fraternal twins fer to dress the same. native Holland to join her grow from two different

Mothers of twins organize

Sherrie Howell, mother of three-year-old twins

valley women with twins,

more information.

Scott and Steven, is the new president of the

Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club.

Livermore Community

is affiliated with the Na-

tional Mothers of Twins

The Twin Valley chapter

same time They are supposed to be easier to tell apart, but Ronald and Robert, close look-alikes, have already had their problems. They havd the same coloring, size and stature and same happy toothy smile Their mother, Jinny, says she has tried to treat them like the individuals they are and allows them to selecttheir own clothes and just be themselves.

husband in Oakland. They egg cells which happen to had been married while have been fertilized at the kirgarten teacher when they started school last year. The school separated the boys, as is the policy for twins in most school districts. One was placed in the morning session and the other in the afternoon. When one would go home, the other had a hard time getting in in the afternoon. The teacher kept insisting that she had "just said good-by to that little boy." Ronald would ask his mother, "Why doesn't the teacher know who I am?"

Perhaps it can be described as "a feminine instinct," but the Tyler girls do prefer to dress differently and are more individualistic in their behavior. Their general appearance is more strikingly different than their brothers. Mary has her father's brown eyes while Michelle has her mother's deep-set, sky-blue eyes. Michelle's light blond hair is fixed in side pony tails (her preference), while Mary's darker hair is braided into long nightails.

appily together - never acking for company or yearning for neighborhood playmates. The four, plus a beautiful collie, "Lady," keep mother, Jinny busy.
"If I ever gave birth to a single child, I wouldn't know what to do with my extra time," she says. Her beautifully kept

going on to college and someday becoming an a American citizen.

visited her recently. mingham at 846-3734 for

> in Pleasanton and she hopes the new affiliation "double responsibilities." But, we're inclined to bethe other mothers a few "twin-pointers" of her own that **Dutch-accented English of**



long pig-tails. All four children play

home and happy children are evidence of her wise use of time. With her husband Ron's support, an electrician with the City of Oakland, she has attented night classes in an effort to get enough credits for her high school diploma. She has further ambitions of

Jinny has never returned to Holland since coming here seven and a half years ago. She came from a small town outside Fund-raising is limited to and educational research, a clothing-equipment sale, and initiating its own reof Amsterdam, near the German border. She describes Amsterdam as The children become the and participation in the search studies of family being about the size of San The Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Clubs invites Francisco with douple the amount of people. She loves the feeling of the open space in San Ramon or multiple-birth children and, says her mother had to contact Membership Chairman Mary Burthe same feeling when she

> Jinny Tyler has joined the Mothers of Twins Club will help her in raising her lieve, she'll end up giving

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### lifestyle

### Chinese cooking class

Chinese cooking will be taught by Barbara Chau

A beginning class in starting Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Livermore. Fried Won Ton with Sweet and Sour Sauce,

> course. For more informaion or registration contact Barbara at 443-4522. An advanced class is scheduled in April.

Fried Rice, Oyster Beef,

Tomato Prawn, and Chick-

en with Cashew nuts are a

few of the dishes to be taught in the six-week

### Raiders and A's model in local fashion show

back Ken Stabler; Joe

Rudi of the Oakland A's;

Chris Speier of the San

Francisco Giants; and

Green Bay Packer Don

Also recruited for the

star-studded roster are the

Raiders; Don Milan

A unique fashion show starring the wives of ce-lebrity ball players, and a few of the players them-selves, will highlight a dinner-dance appropriately titled "A Sporting Affaire," Friday, Feb. 20 at Castlewood Country Club

in Pleasanton. The show is a benefit for Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland sponsored by the Papaya Branch under the direction of Mrs. Robert Olson of Danville and Mrs. Robert Lang of San Ramon.

> ers; and John Valle (Patti), Raiders. Fashions from Bullocks of Walnut Creek will be

commentated by Adeline

(Nancy), and Kent Gaydof (Pam), Green Bay Pack-

Male models will include no-host cocktails at 6:30 Oakland Raider Quarter- p.m. followed by dinner

Tickets at \$15 per person may be reserved by writ-Mesdames Chris Speier ing Mrs. Wayne Ryan, 230 (Alita), Giants; Rich Barry (Pam), Warriors; Joe Rudi (Sharon), Oakland A's; Ken Stabler (Debbie), Verde Mesa, Danville, 94526, telephone 837-7544. Checks payable to Children's Hospital Branches. Inc. should be enclosed with self-addressed,

served at tables decked with antique cleats filled with red, white and blue

bouquets. Guests will

dance to the music of Den-

nis Mastrantonio's group.

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stamped envelope. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Herbert Crees, of Pleasanton, Mrs. Richard Neighbor of San Ramon and Mrs. Charles The party opens with Holman of Pleasanton.

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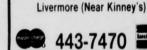
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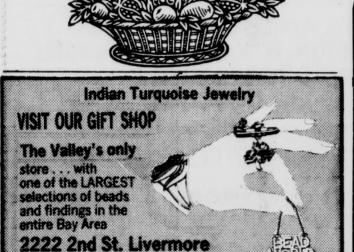
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### Mardi Gras art auction

Pleasanton Junior Lori Barry will hostess an auction of artwork by Warren Wade Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Century House in support of the 1976 Mardi Gras campaign of Corrine Mavridis. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne will be served at a preview of the art which opens at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 per person are available through Corrine at 846-4520 or 846-4804, Jane Polson at 846-7957, Linda Walton at 846-8065 or at Warren Wade Art Etc. on Main Street. Donations will also be accepted at the door.



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ment the campaign for Mardi Gras Queen of Den-Card party yse Christen, as well as benefitting the Pleasanton Emergency Relief Fund. The Pleasanton Womthe Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau, Valley Memorial Hospital and the Pleasanen's Club sponsors a scholarship card party and luncheon today (Jan. 29) from noon to 4 p.m. at the ton Bicentennial Commisclubhouse, 4133 Regalia

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### **UFW** leaflets

PLEASANTON -Reacting to charges by the United Farm Workers, As-semblyman Floyd Mori yesterday restated his support for amendments to the Agricultural Labor Relations Act which he said would strengthen the Agricultural Labor Rela-

In leaflets distributed call Phyllis Couper, door - to - door in Pleasan-462-4931. ton on Saturday, the United Farm Workers (UFW), AFL-CIO charged Mori has switched his allegiance from the farm workers to the side of agribusiness by supporting amendments to the ALR

The leaflets urged the assemblyman's constituents to tell Mori to work for emergency funding of the ALRB with no amendments to the law.

More than 35 calls were received in Mori's Pleasanton office over the week-

Reiterating his support for the ALRB, Mori called the charges "disappointing half - truths and innuendos."

"I have supported the board, the act, and the farm workers all along," said Mori. "I think there are some reasonable amendments which will strengthen the operations of the board. These changes will be positive for the act," he said. Mori said he has been

working hard for a compromise. "I met with the Governor and the Speaker. I've seen an impasse developing over this bill for some weeks, and I've been working hard with rural Republicans and Demo-crats to work out a compromise," he said.

On Saturday members of the UFW and Mori met in Pleasanton to discuss the problem. "It is their position that there should be no changes to the act, even if the board goes down the drain," said

Some of the amendments Mori supports are:
• ALRB should adhere to the precedents estab-lished by the National **Labor Relations Act** 

• There should be separate bargaining units for workers with different functions. • Extension of the period after which an elec-

tion must be held after petitions have been circulated. The ALRB was set up as a result of the ALR

Act. The board oversees secret ballot elections and collective bargaining processes for farm

Funding of the ALRB runs out Feb. 7. An emergency funding bill is now being considered in the legislature.

### Health costs

Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark accused the nation's health plan carriers of "running up huge bills for executive luxuries while health care costs skyrocket to catastrophic heights."

Addressing the East Oakland Rotary Club, Stark said the average hospitalization in a non-profit hospital rose from \$81.80 per day to \$127.33 per day in 1974. Be-tween July 1974 and July 1975, the cost increased another 17.8 per cent, he

Stark is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which may consider national health insurance this year.

He said inflation is not the only reason for an inrease in hospital costs.
"Wasteful and inefficient administrative costs, as well as sloppy bookkeeping by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare are also to

He charged Blue Cross, the intermediary for 90 per cent of the Medicare program, with "apparently wasting thousands if not millions of taxpayers dollars for extravagant parties, excessive advertising and first-class air travel.

## Council

PLEASANTON - The Jaycees will conduct a city council hopefuls night Feb. 4 at the Pleasanton Hotel.

No host cocktails are served from 7:30 p.m. to

### Raymond coffee

PLEASANTON - Bob Kelberg, 375 Sycamore Road, will host a coffee for First District supervisorial candidate Valerie Raymond at 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Jan. 30. For more information,

### Weissel challenge

LIVERMORE — Robert Weissel has challenged fellow Livermore city council candidates to "get the lead out of their hinnies" and make public whether they support or oppose Ballot Measure A, the 25-cent special safety tax override

request.
The ballot measure asks voters to approve the tax override for the exclusive use of hiring additional fire and police departments personnel.

Weissel threw down his gauntlet at the city council Monday night after volunteering to serve on a special citizens' committee being formed to promote passage of the tax over-

### Will tennis lessons end drought?

LIVERMORE - How would you like to learn to play tennis and help end California's drought at the same time?

Dorothy Svets, senior recreation supervisor for the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD), can show you how - just sign up for tennis lessons which start Monday, Feb. 2.

Now working on her 18th year of arranging the classes, Svets claims she has an unbroken record of picking the lesson schedules to coincide with heavy rainfall in the area. She promises however, that any classes missed because of inclement weath-

er will be made up. Games will be played at May Nissen Park on Rin-\ con Avenue for a fee of \$10.75, covering eight les-

sons.
Registration has begun for the classes at the LARPD Offices, 71 Trevarno Road, and will continue until classes are filled. A racquet and tennis shoes are suggested equipment. For more information, contact LARPD at

Class schedules are: Mondays and Wednesdays, intermediate and advanced players, 9 to 10 a.m.; beginner 11, 10 to 11 a.m.; beginner 111, 11 a.m. to noon; beginner 1, noon to 1 p.m.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginner 1, 9 to 10 a.m.; beginner 111, 10 to 11 a.m.; beginner 11, 11 a.m. to noon; intermediate and advanced, noon to 1 p.m.

# So, what's new?

WALNUT CREEK -Eighteen new babies arrived recently at Kaiser Hospital.

Births included: Dec. 19: Carol and David chard Crabb, 2557 Hare-Roche, 6251 Gibson Court, Pleasanton, a boy; Raymond and Lois Webb, 432 Hanover St., Livermore, a

Dec. 26: Toni and Dennis Sims, 3767 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton, a boy. Dec. 30, Linda and Har-old Hoig, 947 Lambaren

Ave., Livermore, a girl. Jan. 5, Brenda and Alvin Ducharme, 1596 Mendoci-no Road, Livermore, a

boy; Robin and James Ser-

na, 1027 Via Madrid, Livermore, a boy Jan. 9: Sheryl and Stanley Ford, 5557 San Antonio St., Pleasanton, a boy.

Jan. 11: Debra and John
McFate, 3802 Madeira

Way, Livermore, a girl. Jan. 12: Everett and Evelyn King, 4584 First St., Pleasanton, a boy; Beverly and Terrence Simpson, 1916 Cartier, Livermore, a girl; Joanne and William Scharnow, 3079 Pine Val-ley Drive, San Ramon, a

Jan. 13: Patrice and Riwood Drive, Livermore, a



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In Pleasanton

## Special flavor at Submarine

at the Italian Submarine to these past eight years. get a special flavor.

Frank Penna and Renee 37, born in Brooklyn and rine featuring hot and cold for 17 years. Dillard put it all together has lived in Pleasanton submarine sandwiches.

Frank bought the res-

Prior to opening the Italtaurant from Sam Dilaura ian Submarine Frank was Frank is owner of the It- in June of last year and employed in the credit de- hamburger "fast food" lo-

alian Submarine on Main reopened on the first of partment of Sears, Wards cations.

Street in Pleasanton. He is July as the Italian Subma- and the Wells Fargo Bank All cold sandwiches at the Submarine are made with special olive oil, wine vinegar and herb dress-

He opened the restau-

rant because he felt a defi-

nite need existed for an

alternative to hot dog and

ings.

The extra special feature of the house is the Party Submarine, a sandwich extending up to eight feet in length. The Italian Submarine is open seven

Cactus Jack's serves varied breadvast Cactus Jack's, at 3571 build their own salads.

First St. in Livermore, serves breakfast every day from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. featuring a very broad menu.

The rest of the day the restaurant specializes in family style steak lunches and dinners. The salad bar is a special favorite with

Watch the Valley -Pleasatnton Times for special coupons with discounts.

The service is fast and

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Sizzler serves lunch specials

rant in the Vineyard shop- at \$2.19. ping center in Livermore, is co-managed by Tim Murray and Mike Lutz. Steak, Children's plates; The assistant manager is all served with french fries Rich Weingart.

There are lunch specials every day between 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cocktails are also available by way of The Courtroom next door.

The restaurant is service oriented. There are suggestion comment cards the Amador Valley. at every table.

Two of the standard lunch specialities are 5-oz. Top Sirloin Steak for \$1.79. And a full quarter-pound burger for \$1.39.

Each day there is a speial feature for lunch. Monday is the Top Sirloin at \$1.99. Tuesday is the Ground Round Platter at \$1.29. Wednesday has the Super Burger for \$1.19. Thursday has the Steak - A Bob at \$1.59. Friday fea-

#### Movie program at area library

DUBLIN - Films will be shown every Saturday at the Alameda County Library in Dublin, continuing next Saturday at 11

For additional information on the program, call the library at 828-1315.

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Also scheduled to perform is "Thursday's Child," a group of professional and non - professional musicians from throughout the Bay Area.

The program is being directed by Art Dougherty, San Ramon Valley Unified School District fine arts coordinator, and Joe Alfano, music instructor at California High.

Coming up is the District out of retirement Friday Orchestra Festival Friday, Feb 6, 8 p.m. at California High. The following tional big league rivals, day, jazz ensembles from Cal and San Ramon plus Los Cerros and Charlotte Wood intermediate schools on the Ed Busch Talk Show will participate in the California Music Educators radio dial. Association Jazz Festival at Diablo Valley College. The festival will run all

Other musical events featuring San Ramon district music students include a pops concert on Thursday, Feb. 26 at Monte Vista High School and the San Ramon Valley Invitation Jazz Festival on Saturday, Feb. 28 at Monte Vista High School in Dan-

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'Drinking in' the lines

Sunol Valley Country Club. Cliff Beyer, second from left, the director, goes

over lines with four of the principals. They include, from left, Virginia Gregory, Nick DeScala, Carol Wolfgram and Bob Bleything. Rehearsals are held

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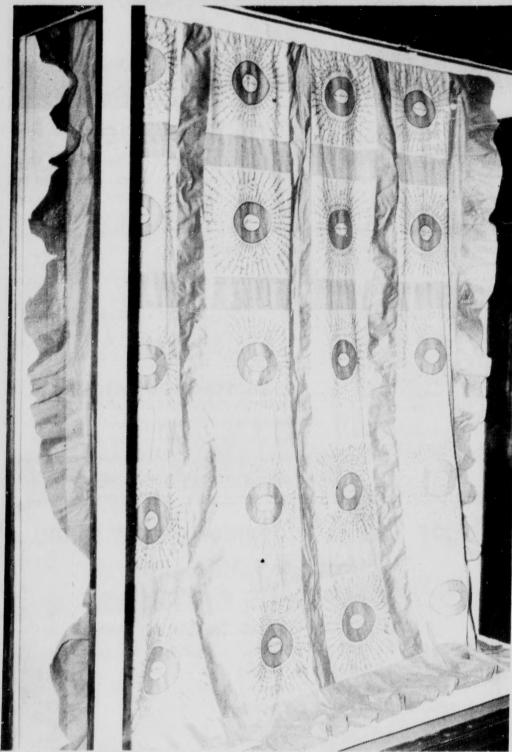
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### inside the arts



Gwennie Thomas, a Livermore seamstress, completed this unique coverlet in 1898. The names of many Livermore residents, her customers, are hand-embroidered on the squares to create the design. Each square appears to have been done by a different hand. Below, close-up detail.

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man Ruth Andrews at

Firemen show is

The curtain rises on a star-studded family varie-

ty show Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Alameda County

Fairgrounds, a benefit for the Pleasanton and Liver-more Firefighters.

Doors open at 7 p.m. with the show slated at 8

o'clock. The cast of sea-soned professional enter-

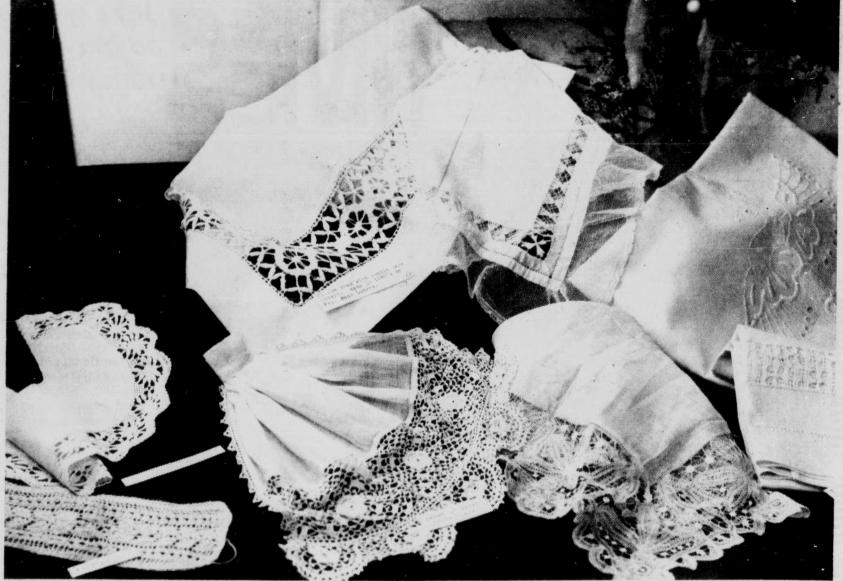
tainers includes a master impressionist, a comic dog

act, a renowned acrobatic team, and Coun-try-Western singer.

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Members are reminded to



A consummate art exquisitely wrought by women, around the turn-of-the-century — ethereal lace. From left: Bobbin and crocheted lace, tatting, embroidered eyelet and drawn-work. Display at the ALVHS Museum includes antique treasures from the valley.

### Spindles and Needles exhibit

# Art born of practical pursuit

By JEAN McKENNA

everyday course of human life as the elemental need for clothing. Their history "Spindles and Needles" sheds an intimate light on man's history — even our own American history.

crafts from necessity to

art form reveals man's re- of American textiles and sourcefulness and the bas- needlework and includes The spindle and the nee- ic human need for creative dle. Simple, brilliant in- expression, as well as ventions as close to the changing fashions and pol-

That is the theme of the exhibit just opened at the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Museum. The The evolution of fiber small, but precious display is a delightful "sampler"

many items made locally over the past 100 years. The exhibit continues at

the museum, located on the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, through March 12. The museum is open weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m., with special group arrangements possible through Ann Lewis at 462-2766

Did you know that the spindle, and its importance in the early American household, helped to foment the American Rev-The Americans, with sheep and flax on their own farms, preferred to spin and weave the fabric themselves, thank you.

The spinning wheel, in a great variety of designs representing the varied origin of immigrants to America, was carried

### Free youth concert slated

A free Young People's Concert, with solists and narration geared to a youthful audience, is set Sunday, Feb. 8 for a manti-nee performance at Pleasanton's St. Augustine Church, and an evening performance at the Liver-more High School Audito-

The concert, which fea-tures Karen Sanderson of Granada High School in Livermore and Nick Di-Scala of Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, is sponsored by the Liver-more-Amador Symphony.

West with the pioneers.
The need for spun thread in clothing construction

and repair was continuous, and the pioneer woman spent hours daily at the spinning wheel. When itinerant weavers of the 19th Century made the complex jacquard cloth on commission, the housewife often supplied him with her own wool thread. (A beautiful example of this was con-tributed to the exhibit by Jean Minnich of Livermore.)

In California, the Spanolution? England aroused ish ladies considered spinthe wrath of poor but prac- ning and weaving beneath tical Americans when she tried to force the colonists ans were engaged at these ans were engaged at these tasks in workshops such as to first supply raw materials for English textile mills, and then buy back the finished goods at a price they could not afford, The Americans, with that on Jose Maria Amador's rancho, while the ladies were freed to adorn fabric with tattirg, drawn-work, lace or controllery broidery. Very little spinning or

weaving was done by local pioneer women, since by the time pioneers arrived here, a thriving textile in-dustry on the East Coast supplied thread and fab-ric. Fabric imported from the Orient was also readily the Orient was also readily obtained in the San Francisco area. Today, the valley has experienced a real renaissance in fiber craft

cal Wayside Weavers are engaged in tasks of spinning and weaving, using natural dyes in traditional or contemporary designs. They will demonstrate this art at the museum Feb. 29.

The weavers, spinners. quilters, crocheters, and embroiderers of the valley today are artisans who work' not out of necessity, but out of the sheer joy of creating.

### AAUW's 'Peanuts'

The Woodminster Theater production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" comes to the Livermore Presbyterian Church for a benefit performance Saturday, Jan. 31 for the American Association of University Wom-

The curtain rises at 8 p.m, with an after-theater party at the Livermore Recreation Center from 10 p.m to midnight for adults

The play offers family entertainment at \$6 for adults, \$3 for children accompanied by an adult. as never before. Among Tickets are available by many other groups, the localling 846-3591 or 846-6261.



### By AL FISCHER

The Golden Globe awards are not often a precursor of how the Academy Awards will go, but this year's program may have been the exception.

Golden Globes are the Hollywood Foreign Film Association's salute to what they consider the best in film and television as presented during the previous year.

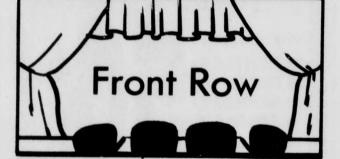
Since we hardly ever watch television, caring only for an occassional sports event (the Foreman-Lyle fight will have to be nominated for "most bruising spectacle of '76"), we'll concentrate on the film awards and what they might portend when Oscar-time arrives.

'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" was the clear-cut winner, taking best picture award as well as producing best actress - Louise Fletcher.

Not too far back was "The Sunshine Boys," whose star, Walter Matthau picked up a couple of awards and invited co-star George Burns up to the podium - thereby producing the one truly spontaneous standing ovation and happy moment of the evening.

Burns, though not nearly the comic actor that Matthau is, still is quite popular amongst the show business crowd and just might earn an Oscar because of the great amount of sentiment that still pervades Hollywood.

Having just seen "The Sunshine Boys," there is no doubt in this writer's mind that Matthau has come up with another Academy Award



performance. However, this looks like the year of the Cuckoo and Jack Nicholson will probably

get "Best Actor."
"Best Actress" honor is very difficult, but
the selection of Louise Fletcher by the foreign film writers may be a further tipoff that this is indeed a "Cuckoo's Nest" year. Ditto for Milos Forman who directed.

What hath Ken Kesey wrought! Apparently comedies with bitter and/or ironic overtones are "in". As witness both "Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sunshine." Whether this trend continues deep into '76 is anyone's guess but Bob Thomas, the respected AP seer

of Hollywood happenings, doesn't think so. He sees the Western making a comeback, though not in the John Ford tradition of the cavalry triumphing over the Indians. The red man will be favorably portrayed in such films as "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," with Robert Altman directing Paul Newman and Burt Lancaster; "The Return of a Man Called Horse," starring Richard Harris, and "The Missouri

Breaks," featuring Jack Nicholson and Marlon

I can well imagine how partial Brando's role must be. Look's like another year of the white man getting it in the back and between the

Lombard,' with James Brolin, and "W.C.Fields and Me. Also a dramatization on the prowlings of the Watergate Two — Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

More on what's coming early next month.

The Oakland Museum is presenting a series entitled "The Art of Film Music: A Tribute to California's Film Composers" on March 12, 13

A glimpse into the world of the film composer will be presented on these dates with veteran celluloid composers Elmer Bernstein, Ernest Gold, Lyn Murray, David Raksin and Fred Seiner explaining how film scores are conceived, composed and incorporated into

Several films, with notable scores, including two fascinating documentaries on film scoring, will be shown and discussed. All events are at the James Moore Theatre, The Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St.

Leadoff event is March 12 at 8 p.m. - History and Theory of Film Music.

Further details may be obtained by calling the Museum's public information office at



### Royal entertainment

The rafters of The Barn in Livermore will ring when Leon Sieff, 'King of the Electric Violin,' meets his match in Georgette Twain, 'Queen of the Banjo,' at a vaudeville show Saturday, Jan. 31. The show to benefit the Granada High School music department opens at 8 p.m. and features the zany combination of a German band, magician, fire-eater, roller-skating violinist, singing waiters, and harmonica player — some professional, some amateur. A limited number of at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students are available in advance only from Granada High students or at Odyssey Records in Livermore.

# Television Listings

3:00 P.M.

3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-man

3:30 P.M.

2-3—Mickey Mouse Club 5—Robert Young, Family Doctor 7—Movies: Mon: "The Abominable Snow-man of the Himalayas"

Tues: "The Nanny"
Wed: "A Study in Terror"
Thurs: "The Deadly Hunt"
Fri: "Journey to the Unknown"
One Life to Live

36—Movies: Mon: "The Spy Strikes Silent-

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ly"
Tues: "The Way Out"
Wed: "Who Killed Johnny R?"
Thurs: "Zig Zag"
Fri: "Somewhere in the Night"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

2—Batman 3—Rin Tin Tin 4—Merv Griffin 9—Mister Rogers

10—Mike Douglas 13—Gomer Pyle, USMC 40—Munsters 44—Little Rascals

2—Lassie 3—Bewitched 5—Mike Douglas

9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

2—Partridge Family 3-7—News 13—Adam-12

40—Brady Bunch 44—Little Rascals

2—Bewitched 4-10-13—News

44—Brady Bunch

9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroes 44—Monkees

**6:00 P.M.** 2-40—Star Trek 3-4-5-7-10-13—News

9—Zoom 36—Movie: "The Fugitive" Henry Fonda

4:00 P.M.

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-Porky & Friends

5—Tattletales 7-13—General Hospital

4-Ironside

10—Dinah! 40—Three Stooges

Thurs., Jan. 29

8:00 A.M. 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—Good Morning America

9—Yoga with Lilias 40—Speed Racer 8:30 A.M. 2—Romper Room 9—Mister Rogers 40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco

9—Sesame Street 10—At Nine on Ten 13—Truth or Consequences 40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

Mon: "Daddy Long Legs"
Tues: "Cry the Beloved Coun-

try'
Wed: "Valentino"
Thurs: "The Luck of Ginger
Coffey"
Fri: "It Happened to Jane"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
Gambit 5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Don't Raise the Bridge,

Lower the River''
Tues: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
Wed: "The Remarkable Mr

Pennypacker"
Thurs: "Madison Avenue"
Fri: "Five Miles to Midnight" 10:30 A.M. 3-4—Hollywood Squares 5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M. 4—Somerset 5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M. 3-4—Take My Advice 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Neighbors

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9—Woman 36—Movies: Mon: "An Alibi for Death' Tues: "Rome 1585" Wed: "Temple of the White Elephants' Thurs: "Samson and the Slave

Fri: "Adventures in Indochina" 40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver 12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl 3-4—Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—All My Children 7·13—Au 9—Yoga 40—Andy Griffith 44—Movies: Mon: "Something for the the Musir

Tues: "Murder in the Music Hall" Wed: "Princess of the Nile" Thurs: "City That Never Sleeps" Fri: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Castle Keep"
Tues: "The Glass Menagerie" Wed: "She"
Thurs: "The Cardinal" Pt I
Fri: "The Cardinal" Pt II
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:

-- Movies:
Mon: "Fear Strikes Out"
Tues: "The Savage Innocents"
Wed: "Sunrise at Campobello"
Pt I Thurs: "Sunrise at Campobel-lo" Pt II

"The Battle of Villa Fiorita" Pt I Fri: "The Battle of Villa Fiorita" Pt II

1:30 P.M. 3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M. 3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 9—Masterpiece Theatre 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

6:30 P.M. 9—Return of the Buffalo 13—Mery Griffin 44-Adam-12

7:00 P.M. 2-40-FBI

4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Realidades
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M. 3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM

9—News 10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Lady from Shanghai" Rita Hayworth
3—National Geographic
4—Cop and the Kid 5-10—Waltons 7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter 9—Concorde: Supersonic Boom or Bust? 6—Movie: "Road House" Cornel

Wilde 40—Movie: "The Hanging Tree" Gary Cooper Jan-Michael Vincent 44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M. 4—Grady 7-13—Barney Miller

9:00 P.M. 3-4—Movie: "Sisters" 5-10—Hawaii Five-O 7-13—Streets of San Francisco

9:30 P.M. 44—Best of Groucho 10:00 P.M.

2.40—News 5.10—Barnaby Jones 7.13—Special: Lola Falana 9—Playing the Thing 36—Merv Griffin 44—It Takes A Thief

10:30 P.M. 9-Black Journal

2--Bilko 3-4-5-7-9-10-13--News

11:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M. 2—Honeymooners 3-4—Johnny Carson MIDNIGHT

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

but try to live within your

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Unless you keep things in

perspective today, you can

waste a lot of time and ac-

complish very little. Weigh

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're not too sharp today.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your interest in an organization

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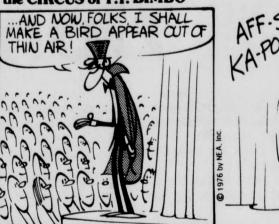
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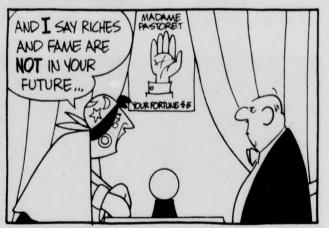
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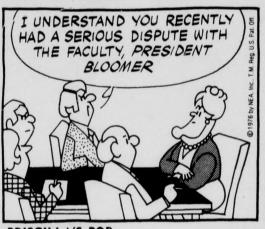


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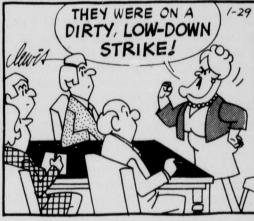




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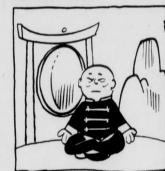
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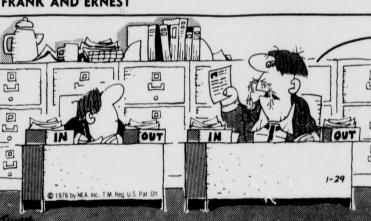








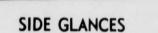
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FROM THE DESK RRY LUMPKIN, "HELP! I'M BEING PRISONER IN A SECOND HAND FURNITURE STORE!"

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by Gill Fox



"You mean I'm grounded just because I wrote that letter about you to Dear Abby?"



"Uh-oh . . . here comes old Loop-the-Loophole!"

"No, Daddy! Let's make him a NON-SMOKER so he'll last longer!"

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### a/treeren by Bernice Bede Ovol SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

For Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Occasionally, you can get away with a little bluff. Today, if you say you hold three aces, you'd

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hunches you get today could be very misleading. Rely on reasoning and logic to keep GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In

situations where you share an nterest, don't look for a greater return than you're entitled to. It won't happen today. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everyone is entitled to his opinion. Hear others out. You

could find a germ of unex-

pected substance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency to be a slow starter today. You can overcome your lethargy. Push vourself a bit in the morning. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the day to bet on a long shot. Be satisfied with sure things that offer a smaller reward, but a certain return. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Promises to the family today made while you're in an expan-

sive mood will be disappoin-

ting when you fail to deliver.

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should be ample, but you won't

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your time and talent wisely.

Jan. 29, 1976 Make the most of your opportunities this coming year. They

### WIN AT BRIDGE

### No overcall on points only

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Dble. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - Q ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Forty years ago most bridge players believed that if a hand was worth an opening bid they had to overcall with it. They would stick in a two-diamond overcall with their four quick tricks. West would double and when the smoke had cleared away our hero would have taken his two ace-kings and the defense the other nine

South would say, "I had a good opening bid." Everyone would sympathize with him, particularly East and West. No one would point out that JACOBY MODERN.)

if he had kept his mouth shut 29 East and West might well have landed at four spadesdown one. Today most players realize

that it is unwise to overcall with a four-card suit at any time and that you really need a six carder for a two-level overcall. If a modern player did want to bid with that 4-3-3-3 South

hand he would make a takeout double. North would respond two clubs and probably would not be doubled. If doubled he would not go down more than two and might get out for one.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know if in answering to Blackwood we count a void as

That question was partly answered in a recent article. The answer is a decided no. because partner may well have the ace opposite our

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of

### What to shoot and when

Charlie Litz

A COMPARISON of the maximum yard-ranges of various sized guns has been compiled by Army Ordinance; and they are given here so that you may be able to determine the proper gun to use for

The 22 long rifle (standard velocity) has a maximum range of 1500 yards (.85 of a mile); the 380 ACP has a range of 1089 yards (.62 of a mile); a standard service pistol load 45 ACP goes 1640 yards (.93 of a mile); a .30 U.S. carbine, 2200 yards (1.25 miles); the old service round 30-40 Krag, 220 grain round nose bullet has a range of 4050 yards (2.3 miles); the standard 30-06 MZ Ball Ammo (150 grains), 3500 yards (1.99 miles); the 30-06 MI Boattail (172 grains), 5550 (3.12 miles); rifled slugs from shot guns, roughly 1500 yards; 00 buckshot a range of 748 yards; No. 4 shot, a maximum range

The above figures were obtained using a firing angle of 30 degrees. So when you're out hunting, think how far your bullet or shot will travel. Of course, the ranges given could be altered somewhat by conditions of weather — for example wind

speed. So your personal judgment must be used!

A GOOD GUN show will be held the weekend of Feb 7-8 at the County Fairgrounds at San Jose, 344 Tully Road. If you're looking for a particular gun or parts, you may find just what you want. If you have any guns or parts you wish to sell, drop a line to V.W. Wacker, 2309 Cipriani Blvd., Belmont, CA 94002. He wll be glad to help you out in obtaining a booth or table and knows all the laws on buying, selling, or trading guns.

SAFETY HUNTER Courses are starting again at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. It should be pointed out that youngsters need some sort of ear-plugs or your choice of hearing protectors. They should be worn during any shooting activity, and on the firing range on completion of the hunter safety course.

A MUZZLE LOADING rifle or shotgun is gaining in popularity. You can do your reloading while at the range, discussing the brand of caps, what patch is best for your rifle, which is the best brand of black powder — these and many other things make up the sport of black powder shooting.

THE DEPARTMENT of Fish and Game (DFG)

has completed the fish and wildlife element of the Suisun Marsh protection plan and delivered the document to the Bay Conservation and Development Commission for incorporation into an overall plan to protect the area.

Ordered by the State Legislature, the protection plan is designed to save the marsh, the largest remnant of the extensive wetlands which once surrounded San Francisco Bay.

Because the number of available copies of the fish and wildlife's element is limited, copies will be distributed initially only to local and county government organizations, other public agencies and groups and individuals with a specific inter-

Copies will be available for review in the planning departments and public libraries of Solano County and the cities of Suisun, Fairfield, Vallejo, and Benicia. Arrangements for additional copies, which may be available at cost, should be made with the DFG's Planning Branch, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

FOR THE SECOND consecutive year, a record number of hunters used state-operated waterfowl areas during the 1975-76 hunting season.

In all, 127,635 hunters used the areas, about 3,600 more than last year. They also set a record for the number of birds bagged, for a total of 288,146.

The DFG attributed better results on state-operated areas to a high waterfowl popula-tion and the lack of rainfall which kept birds on the managed habitat where water was available.

Kevin Jones shot Monte

Vista to a 36-28 halftime

lead by scoring 13 points in

the first two quarters.

Jones had 10 in the opening

period, hitting four of six

Low scored 10 before in-

- Mike Zampa

termission and Lance

Dublin 10 18 16 12 15 71 MV—Low, 9 4 22; Jones, 9 4 22; Blanshei, 3 0 6; DeVincen-

1. 1-3-5; Finn, 0-3-3; Vantine, 1.0-2; Krey, 0-1-1; Pearson, 1-0-2; DUB—Porter, 6-0-12; Johnson, 3-5-9; Barnes, 4-0-8; Wallis, 1-0-2; Santos, 1-4-6; Wright, 2-0-4; La-Pere, 8-0-16

Glad coaches

speak during the three day

Cagannan will receive

Community College Coach

of the Year honors for

guiding Chabot to a 9-2 sea-

son and the Golden Gate

Conference championship.

Others on the program

are Dick Vermeil, coach of Rose Bowl champion

UCLA, brother Al of Mo-

reau High School, Grant Teaff, Baylor, Duffy Daugherty, Bud Wilkin-

son, Robert Moore of Kansas, San Jose State's

Darryl Rogers, and Frank

Kush of Arizona State

program Feb. 13-15.

shots from the corner.

Blanshei added six.

Monte Vista

### Gaels defeat Monte Vista

Dublin High athletics are already overdrawn at the bank, where they would have presented Ed aPere with the game ball fer last night's 71-63 EBAL pasketball triumph over Monte Vista.

The 5-10 guard scored Four points in the final minute 18 of regulation play and 10 more in overtime to help Dublin make amends for a first half in which the Gaels trailed by

LaPere gunned in 16 points for Dublin and Kevin Huska scored 12. Huska and Cliff Johnson dominated the boards.

Dublin tried to play itself out of the game with a poor shooting quarter in the first eight minutes.

Heading into the second period Dublin trailed by 10 and seemed incapable of penetrating a 2-1-2 zone. The Mustangs alternated guards Ron Low and Bob DeVencenzi in the middle of the zone and they kept the Gaels at a safe distance. By halftime Dublin shot a cool 25.8 percent on eight of 31 attempts

Bothered by shooting woes the Gaels fell behind 30-18 midway through the second quarter.

Dublin closed to within four, however 1.49 before halftime

Kevin Huska charged Dublin back by scoring 10 points in the second quarter. He managed to score against the zone, making two buckets from inside and working himself to the foul line for six free

Dons top Wolves Amador High School remained undefeated in between themselves and the Wolves. Venker got the only other Wolf hoop in the first quarter with a EBAL basketball action with a 62-53 win over San Ramon last night.

The Dons are now 6-0 in EBAL action and San

The Dons began the game looking typically unbeatable, outscoring San Ramon 21-4 in the first

Fritz Venker brought the Wolves as close as they would get in the first half, 4-2 with a 16-foot jumper 57 seconds into the game. Amador then ran off nine straight points to put ample daylight

12 - footer at the 3.10 mark

Senior guard Mike Hill had eight points in the opening period to pace Amador including the final of the quarter.

With 18 seconds to go Hill banked in a jumper from 18 feet. Moments later, he stole the ball and dropped in a lay-up.

At the outset of the second quarter Venker led San Ramon's biggest rally of the half, scoring twice on passes from Hogeboom. The pair of buck-

> MV girls edge

A tough Monte Vista press and a fourth quarter shooting spree spelled trouble for a scrappy Dub-lin team as the Mustangs, now 5-1 and tied with Livermore for first place in the EBAL girls cage race, held on to edge the Gaels, 46-40, in action Tuesday

The Gaels came out shooting in the third quarter as sophomore center Joanne Callender pene-trated Monte Vista's defense to net eight of her 20 point total, but the Mustangs fought back as Linda Silva, Carol Dolsby and Laura Fumagalli added two points each to bring their club within two, 32-30, at the end of the

Monte Vista returned to the floor with a sticky press and solid outside attack as Silva canned four points while teammates Dolsby and Karin Fisher added two each. Holding the Gael offense to just one bucket, the Mustangs took their biggest lead since the first quarter, 38-34. Two field goals by Callender brought the Dublin team within two points, 40-38, but Monte Vista poured it on, rattling off six quick points to wrap up the win.

In other action, Amador overpowered San Ramon, 48-26, to up its record to 4-2 and maintain its tie with Granada for second place in the league. Amador held the Wolves scoreless in the second quarter while the offense - minded Dons poured in 16, but in the third period San Ramon exploded for 16 consecutive points while the dazed Amador club managed only four. Coach Lottie Bain brought her starters off the bench to stifle the San Ramon rally, and that's just what they did as the Wolves could only manage one point in the final quarter, while Amador pumped in 11.

Debbie Oxsen netted 13 points for the Dons, while Carmen Macon and Carolyn Hill chipped in eight apiecd. Mary Jo Melko led the San Ramon attack with 18 of the team's 26 points.

Livermore, behind a 14-point performance by Peggy Baker, breezed past Foothill, 54-21. The Falcons could not contain the potent Cowboy offense, as Livermore's Lynnette White and Janice Paxiao poured in 11 points each.

Granada held down a late California rally to hand the Wolves a 34-28 defeat, and run its record

Marty Piriano of Syracuse,

N.Y., stole the spotlight in the

1975 ABC Classic division when

he rolled the 29th perfect game

in the history of the bowling

tournament. He had a 772

three-game series.

AMADOR 21 15 26 5 62 SAN RAMON 4 19 21 9 53 AV—Sevo, 3-0-6; Hill, 5-3-13; Van Norden, 9-2-2; Mohatt, 0-3-3; Hall, 0-1-1; J. Yackley, 3-1-7; R. Yackley, 10-1-21; Jorgensen, 2-4-8; Gigliotti, 0-1-1. SR—Hogeboom, 4-4-12; Aitken, 1-4-6; Venker, 5-0-10; Griffen, 2-1-5; Hutchinson, 2-0-4; Blake, 4-8-16.

by the final shot of the quarter.

ets was sandwiched around a drive by Brad Blake

to give the Wolves six straight points. But again,

the Dons, getting hoops from four different players, ran off a 9-2 streak.

San Ramon got another six straight burst via

After a brief Amador rally, the Wolves closed

within 13 on four consective Blake free throws.

The Wolves' first half frustations were epitomized

four Ed Aitken free throws and a follow by



MIKE ZAMPA, editor

## Mats beat California

Granada High witheld a furious second-half rally by California High to post a shaky 56-52 victory over the Grizzlies last night in

the winners' gym.

After trailing by nine at halftime the Grizzlies used a good fast - break offense to creep to within two points of the Matadors at 38-36. Larry Walters led the comeback charge with two clutch jump shots. In the fourth quarter the Grizzlies came on strong and oulled to within one point on another Walters jumper at 46-45. Then the Matadors awakened and ran off a string of nine

outlast

Nearly squandering a 17-point lead, the Lakers held on to outlast the Nets, 92-38, in Pleasanton kids basketball last weekend.

The Nets, playing without three starters, received 15 points from Randy McNatt, and 10 from Randy Kendall. Glenn Gunter had 16 for the winners, and Mark Gabrielson had 18.

Tom Wilson scored eight points as the Supersonics stopped the Knicks, 25-20. Jerry Puertas added seven points.

The Trotters roared back from an 11-point deficit, but fell to the Bears, 27-25. Mark Hitesman had 10 for the winners and John DeWitt, eight. The Trotters' Scott Donham had 10 points.

In an exhibition contest, the Jackaels tripped the Warriors, 17-11. David Wake scored seven points and Dewayne Jackson,

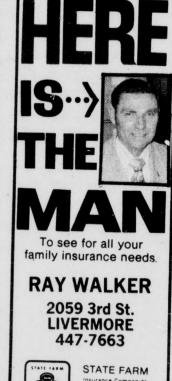
The Bulls topped the Tigers, 11-7, as Brian Lumpkin scored six.

straight points to up their lead to 55-45.

Joey Wujek led the Matador offense with clutch free throws down the stretch to insure the Granada victory.

The Matadors opened up a 19-10 first quarter lead on good offensive rebounding by Lee Brennan who pumped in six points and grabbed five rebounds in that quarter. Granada subsituted freely in the second quarter and maintained a 34-25 halftime lead. They had a tough time breaking California's stiff 1-3-1 zone in the early going, missing numerous shots from the outside. However, they maintained a heavy rebounding edge.

Larry Walters and Craig Cline led the Grizzlies in scoring with 15 and 12 points resoectively. Wujek had 13 for the winners while Scott Campbell pitched in with 11 and Brennan added 10. Vance Rushing played well in the half first half for the Mata-



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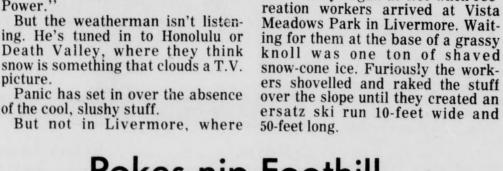
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of California and Nevada resort op-

erators during this winter's

drought. Unless a bunch of snow

falls, and soon, skiing will join dino-

Dodge Ridge and Bear Valley can

be levelled for summer home subdi-

viding. Apre-ski will be the only ski.

The peril is not lost on business-

men who deal in snow. They've tried

everything from rain dances to leav-

ing freezer doors open overnight. In

desperation, Sierra movie theatres

are featuring "White Christmas," in

Civil rights groups are chanting;

"White is Beautiful," and "White

continuous, 24-hour screenings.

saur hunting as a forgotten sport.

(Times photo by Bill Cauble)

they've been living without it for

centuries. Instead, some inventive

folks have come up with an alterna-

tive. It won't make skiers scramble

down the mountain to this sea level

winter wonderland. But until some-

The plan was devised by some cool

Even if the recreation department

So instead, directors created their

The magic moment in meteorolog-

ical history began at 4:30 when rec-

could afford a trip to the mountains,

heads at the Livermore Area Recre-

ation and Park District, who want to

thing better comes along...

own slope at home last night.

teach beginning skiing.

it would be fruitless.

Pokes nip Foothill

FOOT—McDonald, 2-2-6; Rosenbach, 4-8-16; Starnes, 0-3-3; Suer, 1-0-2; enderson, 1-0-2; Sperber, 7-2-16; Raspanti, 7-0-14; Owen, 1-0-2.



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## Criminal Justice talk topic

"Criminal Justice" is the topic of investigation for the final round of We The People discussion meetings and perspective and to clarify the long-range values planned throughout the Bay Area tonight, including the valley meet in Pleasanton.

The television special shown last night on KPIX Chan-nel 5 contained scenes filmed in Oakland, San Francisco, Redwood City and inside San Quentin prison.

Tonight, citizens will gather at a meeting organized by the League of Women Voters of the Bay Area at Pleasanton Presbyterian Church social hall, 100 Neal

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Speakers at the Pleasanton meeting tonight, in which the public is encouraged to attend, will be Ira Kalinski. administrative assistant to Supervisor Tom Bates on criminal justice, and John Reed, with the Center for Lifelong Learning in San Francisco.

Previous telecasts and public meetings have dwelled on the economy and schools.

### Last call for registration

wish to cast ballots in the Livermore and Pleasanton municipal elections have only four more days in

which to register. Livermore residents may register today and Friday at City Hall, 2250 First St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the Department of Motor Vehicles, 242 N. N St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., tonight until 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1

The League of Women Voters will operate a regis-tration booth Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granada Shopping Center and Safeway

Pleasanton residents may register Thursday and Friday at City Hall, 200 Bernal Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; local fire stations Thursday and Friday evenings; Štate As-semblyman Floyd Mori's office, 1811 Santa Rita Rd., Suite 228, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m.; and the Alameda County Library, 4333 Black Ave., today from 12:30 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from

The League of Women Voters will register voters on Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Safeway Store in the Amador Shopping Center on Santa Rita Road.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Feeder bus

SACRAMENTO - A State Senate bill guaranteeing feeder bus service to Bay Area Rapid Transit District patrons in the hinterlands of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties now rests in the Assembly's Transportation

quire continued bus service until BART rails and facilities are extended to the valley and eastern Contra Costa

The measure is aimed in part at heading off rail service to the San Francisco and Oakland International Airports before service is extended to the hinterland

million to continue feeder bus service through June 30,

Directors emphasized at that time that the financial picture for the district appeared bleak. The money would be better spent providing rail service along exist-

Robert Allen, the BART director from Livermore, joined Richmond director Nello Bianco and Fremont's John Glenn in pushing for the bus service.

The legislation will face a stiff fight in the Assembly where representatives from the metropolitan areas of BART are expected to hunt out support for its defeat.

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A new law, effective Jan. 1, prohibits illegal use or tampering with cable television lines and/or equipment. The offense is

ment of this law, Tele-Vue fort. We intend to reaudit Systems regional manager Bill Lilly said the company gal connections have been had to ignore even the identified," he said.

"This often resulted in diminished, or totally interrrupted service to many subscribers," said Lilly. He noted this has driven up costs to customers and damaged lines and

conduct a house-to-house audit of every home or apartment in San Ramon, Dublin, Pleasanton and



fered more than 50 epidemics of smallpox before the Revolution. Boston had so many cases of the disease in the spring of 1776 that Gen. Washington was kept from fighting his way into the city after the British retreated. Only after Gen. Howe evacuated did Washington send in 500 of his men who had already had the disease, and were immune. The controversial treatment of inoculation against smallpox was considered too dangerous. The World Almanac notes, and was prohibited in many

### P. Hearst courtroom is closed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Acting at the request of both sides, a federal judge abruptly closed jury selection in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial to the press and most of the pub-lic Wednesday.

The unexpected secrecy believed to be without precedent in this federal court district, was imposed only moments after U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter invited "the ladies and gentlemen of the press" to follow him from the main trial room to an adjoining courtroom, where he questioned potential jurors about their ex-posure to publicity in the celebrated case.

By the time the closed-door session was recessed for lunch, one prospect, a woman, had been excused and ques-tioning of a second was under way, attorneys reported. They said the re-mainder of the selection process would be closed to the more than 100 reporters on hand for the trial of the once-fugitive heiress.

"We will come out of here with 12 jurors and four alternates," defense attorney Albert Johnson said in the hall outside the locked courtroom.

Both sides agreed it was unlikely that a panel would be seated by the end of the day, as predicted Tuesday by Carter. Forty prospective jurors were excused on the first day of the trial, and the battalion of reporters had expected to witness the second phase of questioning of 36 of the remaining 74 candidates.

But when the newsmen and women, many of whom have reserved seats for the trial, trooped to the second courtroom, the door was locked. Soon, a U.S. marshal emerged and announced, "The judge has decided to exclude the

No members of the public were allowed inside the smaller courtroom, except for Miss Hearst's parents, her sister Vicki and Lynda Bailey, wife of chief de-fense counsel F. Lee Bai-

U.S. Atty. James L Browning said during the lunch recess that the motion for exclusion was offered by the defense and joined by the government. He said the defense objected to questioning of potential jurors about media influence before the jury was sequestered.

"It wouldn't make much sense to question them in private if you were going to tell them what they weren't supposed to hear,' Bailey told reporters.

Lawyers in criminal trials occasionally request private questioning of individual jury prospects in the judge's chambers.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BY ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
Section 8-25.3 of Article 2 of
Part I of Chapter 2 of Title 8 of the
Alameda County Ordinance Code is
to be amended as follows: to be amended as follows Sec. 8-25/3 CONDITIONAL USES: A DISTRICTS. In addition to the uses listed in Sections 8-60.60 and 8-61.0, the following are conditional uses and shall be permitted in an A District only if approved by the Zoning Administrator, as pro-vided in Sections 8-94.0 and 8-25.0:

a) Additional dwellings for per sons employed in the agricultural use of subject property and the families of those persons, and/or living quarters for farm laborers, when found by the Zoning Administrator to be necessary to the farm

ing operation.
b) Outdoor Recreation Facility. c) Animal hospital, kennel. d) Killing and dressing of live-stock, except when accessory as specified in Section 25.4. e) Public or private hunting of wildlife or fishing, and public or private hunting clubs and accesso-

ry structures. f) Packing house for fruit or ve getables, but not including a can nery, or a plant for food processing or freezing.

g) Flight strip when accessory or incidental to a permitted or conditional to a permitted or conditional

tional use. h) Cemetery, crematory, or other facility for the disposal of the hu-man dead, Pet Cemetery.

i) Hog ranch.j) Drilling for and removal of oil, gas or other hydrocarbon substk) Radio and television transmis-

sion facilities.

1) Public Utility building or uses. excluding such uses as a business office, storage garage, repair shop or corporation yard. m) Boarding stables and riding

n) Sanitary Land Fill not to in clude processing salvaged materi

o) Administrative offices. p) Administrative support and service facilities of a Public Region al Recreation District.
Said PUBLIC HEARING will be

held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California. Any and all persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting. WILLIAM H. FRALEY

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COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY
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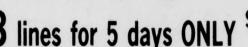
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The new business address is 1809 Santa Rita

GAN RAMON - Al Stevens of San Ramon was recently elected regional vice president of the American Production and Inven-tory Control Society for

Stevens is vice president of operations for the North Face in Berkeley. His experience includes managerial positions in materials management, manufacturing, cost accounting and data process-

ing. Stevens resides in San Ramon with his wife, ton Anna, and their four chil-

PLEASANTON -- William Hall, formerly of Pleasanton and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Sr., has been named president of Band Cast Co. Inc., a new firm spun off from McGoldrick International of Springfield, Mo.

Band Cast has developed a new casting and splinting system for horses and the parent company has developed a similar system for humans. Hall formerly was vice president for Cutter Laboratories in Kansas

SAN RAMON — William E. Pollock of San Ramon has been promoted to loan officer at Bank of America's Hayward main office. Pollock, 34, joined the BofA staff in April of last BofA staff in April of last year at the Hayward main Rare Plates office where he recently completed a credit training program. A graduate The director of a worldof Cal State Hayward, Pol- wide art exchange in this lock is currently working Chicago suburb has antowards his masters de-

gree there. He is also a member of the Naval Reserve Association and is active in the Navy League in San Francisco. Pollock and his wife, Helga, and their son live in San Ramon

Adams Tile and Coping now sells for \$440. land at 3675 Santa Rita Mr. MacArthur Road.

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The siloes will cost \$27,000 to construct and sand and cement in sacks.

PLEASANTON -James H. Walker of Pleasbusiness executives for a one-day seminar at Utah State University Jan. 29. Walker, vice president

PLEASANTON — Courtesy TV is moving from its group for Security National Bank's Walnut Creek office, will take part in the College of Business Advi-sory Council meeting. The seminar is designed to im-prove USU's College of Business program by learning what business and industry demand of a univerisity.

> PLEASANTON — Theodore J. Slosek of Pleasanton has been appointed manager of marketing for General Electric Company's Irradiation Processing Operation, it was announced recently.

Slosek will be responsible for IPO business planning and the marketing of GE products and services including medi-cal/industrial radioisotopes, irradiation service program, plus special products developed by the GE Vallecitos Nuclear

Slosek holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and lives on Pine Hill Lane in Pleasan-

PLEASANTON — William B. McGilvray of Pleasanton has been named assistant vice president - loan officer at Bank of America's San Jose main office.

McGilvray, with BofA for nine years, comes to his new post after three years as credit training officer at the bank's San Francisco headquarters. A native of Denver, McGilvray, 34, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford

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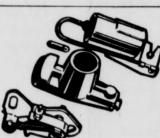
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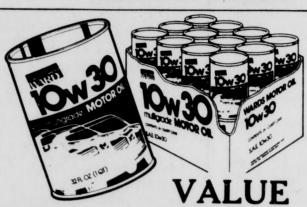
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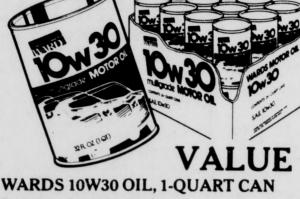


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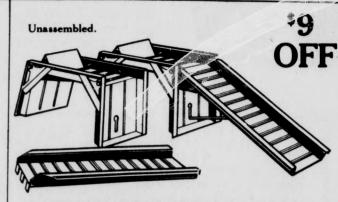


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